

Daily Eagle

THE ART OF LAUGHING.

SOMETHING WHICH CONSISTS OF UNCOMELY FACIAL CONTORTION.

John B. Gough's Best Thing—How a Dog Laughs—The Jolly Family Doctor, Lincoln and the Laughing Spot—Washington—Our Humorists.

Why is it people don't like to be laughed at? What is laughter anyway? Apparently a very innocent affair; a muscular contortion—rarely a comely twist of the features. Could you imagine anything more laughable than to have Charles Sumner and Tom Corwin brought into social contact for an hour? Sumner always felt of a joke as he would the handles of a battery, and the result was a shock. He had a jocular, even somewhat exasperating wit and fun in spite of himself. He was the greatest statesman and wit combined the country has ever produced. He died at last as you have seen a vast discharge of rockets flashing and illuminating, and then suddenly all was darkness forever. Lincoln, however, was more grim. He was not so royally a laugher as Corwin. But what would you give to see the span in Paradise?

ART OF MAKING LAUGHTER.
John B. Gough's best thing was to tell an audience that he intended very soon to make them laugh—laugh at something silly. He gave them preparatory notices that what he was going to say amounted to nothing, was not worth laughing at; yet they would all laugh themselves tired. Then he went on coolly to do it. And they always did laugh; and then looked at each other to see what they were laughing at. No one ever found out, and John said to them: "I told you so." He had the art of making laughter. He was not himself a good laugher by any measure. In private he was decidedly a sober, matter-of-fact man.

There is not an animal that I know of that does not try to laugh, and make some approach to it, only none of them have as good laughing muscles as we have. It is partly a matter of choice. But what a jolly affair a dog is when his master comes home! He splits up a roaring laugh between his head and tail. Between the two his whole body is convulsed into grimaces that finally work off as larks. They say wild dogs do not bark. It is because they do not laugh.

You should always have for a family doctor a man who can laugh. A laugh once saved my life. It never is so useful as by way of medication. My doctor tells a good story and has a genuine smile. Smiles are generally not genuine. They are mostly grins half smothered. When your doctor looks cheerful and hopeful, you catch it of him. Lincoln, hearing the country on his heart in hours of disaster, fortunately could laugh. Gen. W. Julian tells us that when Lincoln approached the laughing spot, in a good story, he would lift his left foot to his right knee, and clenching his foot with both hands and leaning forward, his whole frame convulsed with his sensations of delight.

WHEN WASHINGTON LAUGHED.
Washington is never known to have laughed but once. It was at Valley Forge. He had ordered that whoever, officer or private, got drunk should be compelled to cut a stump in place. Where the camp was formed these stumps were overabundant. One morning while making his tour of observation he came upon a soldier who was chopping out the very last stump. Washington called to him pleasantly, "Well, good fellow, you have found the last stump?" "Yes, sir," growled the man, "and now when an officer gets drunk there won't be a stump left for him." The general laughed heartily and looked at his officers as if there were some of them entitled to feel relief.

Carlyle, in "Sartor Resartus," tells of laughter that takes in the hand and leads to the heels. There are as many styles of laughter as there are languages. One begins slowly, the fun gently creeps along the risible muscles; then the hands fly up, the feet fly out and the mouth flies open. This man becomes the victim of a joke, for it is very difficult to stop when he gets to a reasonable maximum. Tom Jones—that is not his name, but that makes no difference here—never laughs without such a rush of blood to his head that I am afraid for his life.

Laughter is as much a matter of style as language. There is an eastern laugh, slightly conservative, and curled up at the end, with culture. There is a western laugh, that is broad, full, unreserved, open and hilarious. The Englishman's laugh is self-conscious and more or less inconsiderate. The Frenchman's laugh is considerate and courteous. Dickens' laughter is wholly unlike Thackeray's. You can never quite avoid feeling that Thackeray's laugh is personal; he laughs at you. Of all the laughter alive there is none equal in good fellowship to Dr. Holmes. There should be a bit of pathos in a sound laugh. Bret Harte has it. Of all the humorists by profession only M. Quind has it.—Cor. Globe-Democrat.

Legs Worth More than Brains.

My young friend—John Smith, for instance—who was graduated by a university a few weeks ago, and who rushed into journalism, as he called it, came into my room yesterday afternoon, fanned himself vigorously with his hat and remarked: "I shall quit this business."

"You mean you will leave the newspaper business?" I asked.

"Yes," he replied; "the truth is, newspapers pay more for legs than they do for brains."

"Do you mean that you have more brains than legs?" I asked, with affected surprise.

"I mean that I have walked four miles in the hot sun trying to run down a rumor and I won't put out five lines for it."

So Smith is going to quit the newspaper business because he has brains to sell, when the newspapers want nothing but legs. Of course Smith's place will have to be filled. That is, a man will have to be put on when Smith vacates. The man who stays on will have legs, but he will fill his brain. He will know, first, what news is. That will require brains. Knowing what news is, Smith's successor will get that news and he will get it quickly. That will require not only legs, but it will require a perseverance and persistence that regards neither distance, difficulties nor circumstances. Journalism is one thing, but the newspaper business is altogether something different.—Atlanta Constitution.

The Egyptian Lotus.

The Egyptian lotus among the water lilies at the display in New York, there is a loss by friction of from \$100 to \$250.

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